Br Was One of a Well-known Dry Goods tent, Was Rich Bimself, but Had Used 5=0,000 of His Firm's Money in Spec-ulation, and Feared to Tell His Partner,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8. - William M.Runk, aged ti years, a member of the large dry goods firm of Darlington, Runk & Co., a director of the l'enn Mutual Life Insurance Company, and a wealthy and influential citizen of Philadelphia. travid's, near here, at 8 o'clock last evening, by shooting himself through the temple. He carried \$525,000 insurance on his life. He was at his place of business yesterday, but was exnervous. Late in the alternoon he went to his home. Sending one of his sons to the railroad station to meet an employee of the store, he went to his stable and with a small revolver shot himself in the temple. The gardener found him. The report of the pistol was not heard.

It became known this morning that the cause of suicide was the using of \$80,000 of the firm's money in stock speculation. A week ago Mr. Darlington returned from Europe. his absence Mr. Runk had been a very familiar figure on Third street and in the minor ex-

his absence Mr. Bunk had been a very familiar figure on Third street and in the minor exchanges. Mr. Darlington made traunities as to the course of business and was informed to Mr. Bunk that certain bills had been pand. When the discovery was made yesterday afternoon that such was not the case Mr. Bunk went directly to his home at 8t. Davilla, Larly in the evening he wrote two letters and left them upon the library table.

When his body was discovered word was sent to Mr. Darlington, who arrived quickly. The two letters were addressed respectively to Mrs. Bunk and to Mr. Darlington, and told them why he had decided to kill himself. The reason for the dead was remorse because he had deceived his partner and lacked the courage to make a clean breast of his embezzlement. His private extate was amply sufficient to have made good his shortage.

Mr. Bunk was bern in Kingwood, N. J., the late Stacey E. Barcroft laving been his uncle. He became a partner in the wholesale dry goods store of Eureroft & Co. and unon Mr. Barcroft's retirement the latter made him a gift of \$100,000, Mr. Bank was especially active in church work. He devoted hunch of his time to Sunday school and city mission work of the Protestant Episcopal Church and was connected with most of the church had send of Managers of the City Mission, serving as treasurer since 1888, He was a westryman of the Church of the Hely Apostles and assistant superintendent of the Sunday School. He was also a vestryman at St. Martin's Church and was connected with most of the church of biograph of Managers of the American Church Sunday School Institute and of the Joint Diocesan Committee on Sunday School Lessons for the Episcopal Church throughout the United States.

As a member of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews exhibited the greatest activity. The

member of the Brotherhood of St. An-As a member of the Brothorhood of St. Andrewhe exhibited the greatest activity. The Cheshaut Hill branch of the Home for Consumptives appealed especially to bim and he was very active in all appertaining to it. He was also connected with the Northern Home for Friendless Children and the Howard Hospital and was associated with Mr. Dubring in the management of the Habnemann Homeropathic Hospital. Mr. Runkfwas first married to Miss Hill of this city and had four children by her, all loops. The mother and two of the children died of diphtheria several years ago. Mr. Runk afterward married his cousin, Miss Runk.

END OF THE REAL ENTATE CONGRESS. St. Paul Selected anche Next Place of Mart-

BUFFALO, Oct. 0,-The Real Estate Congress closed its session to-day, and after a visit to Niagara Falis and an inspection of the tunnel tomorrow the delegates will disperse to their homes. At the morning session J. Craddock Simpson of Montreal read an exhaustive paper on the realty transfer laws in Canada which taxed the patience of the dele-gates. The remainder of the session was given up to nominating speeches. William B. Cutter of Buffalo was unanimously offered for President, O. W. Crawford of Chicago for Secretary, and Matt Williams of Nashville for Treasurer. For members of the Board of Control: Benjamin Hardwicke of New York. F. C. Vandusen of Detroit, S. S. Meddis of Louisville, Frank Bearley of Chicago, Mal-

Louisville, Frank Bearley of Chicago, Malcolm McNeal of Chicago, A. J. Norton of St.
Louis, Col. D. H. Elliott of Sanford, Fla.: Benjamin M. Weil of Milwaukee, E. E. Montgomery of Denver, and W. A. Barnes of
Detroit.

At the afterneon session the Hon. A. S. Colyar read a paper on "Urban Realty Legislation." and the Hon. Peter A. Porter of Nagara
Falls read a paper on the "Nagara Tunnel."
A committee was appointed to revise the constitution and by-laws, and the officers nominated at the morning session were unanimously elected.

mously elected.

Over the next place of meeting in February, 1863, a hot fight ensued. The Northwestern delegates had united on St. Paul, and the only other places in the contest were Denver and Detroit. Milwankee had drawn out of the race. The Southern delegates voted with the race to the southern delegates voted with the race wotes for benzer, and that city lacked only three votes of winning. St. Paul, however, was chosen, and the announcement was received with choers.

was chosen, and the announcement was re-ceived with choers.

In the evening the delogates sat down to a dinner at the Iroquois, and afterward attended a reception and ball at Music Hall, both given in their honor by the Buffalo Exchange.

W.A. Mayor, a member of the real estate firm of Meyer & Finck, Milwaukee, was robbed of a diamond stud, valued at \$1.000, and his purso containing \$250. Mr. Meyer and his wife or-cupied rooms 125 and 127 at the Hotel Iro-guois, and on waking this morning the money and diamond were gone and no trace of the robber could be found. To day the empty burse was found, where it had evidently been thrown in the room occupied by Elbridgo T. Gerry, President of the State Humans Societies, which have been in convention here dur-ing the past two days.

MR. ROOTH CONFINED TO HIS ROOM. His Daughter Says That He Was Not Hart

LAKEWOOD, Oct. 6. - Edwin Booth, who, while suffering from an attack of vertigo vesterday fell in a swoon in his dressing room, striking his head on the stone hearth, was confined to his room all day, and to all incuiries his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Grossman, sent down word that her father was resting easily, and was not burt by the accident. Mr. Booth had been out riding in the morning and had chosen a buckboard to an easy riding carriage. The shaking up he received on the rough roads The shaking up her seed ved on the rough roads, it is believed, brought on the altack of his old-time complaint. When taken to his hed after his fail he appeared very much dazed, and, it is said, wanted to good one to the Players Club, evidently thinking hower in the city.

Mr. Booth's doctors have to dodden him to smoke or to use coffee. It is said that he has disregarded their saivice. Mr. Booth has been in very poor health, and it was in hones of regaining his lost strength that he came here.

Friesland and Black Prince to Danger. A fire which broke out at 6 o'clock resterday morning in the office of Clarke & Flynn's copper shop in Hudson street, near Grand street Jersey City, destroyed the building and the machinery. The flames spread to ex-Mayor machinery. The flames spread to ex-Mayor Charles H. O'Neill's lumber yard adjoining, and for a time the International Steamship Company's pier and the steamers Friesiand and Black Frince were in danger. Assistant lagineer Denimend, who was in charge of the lassent out a general alarm, and in less than behours the fire was under control. About left the lumber in ex-Mayor O'Neill's yard haburned up. Clark A Plynn's loss is estimated at \$15,000, and Mr. O'Neill's at \$12,000, loth insured.

Delmon co May Forenke Broad Str e'. There is a strong probability that Delmon co's Broad street restaurant will be closed 'up and permanently abandoned on May 1. Mr. Coaries Delmonico says it is a question of the like is closed no other will be stablished down town in lieu of it.

The Pannan Reaches Havans,

The steamship Panama of the Spanish line. thich was ashore at Elbow Reef, off the Florida coast, arrived at Havana on Wednesday light in tow of the Ciudad Condai, also of the Stanish ine, which was sent from Havana to selp the Panama off the reef.

Mand S. was Named for Her. CINCINNATI, Oct. 6. Miss Maud Stone. daughter of Capt. George N. Stone, will be morried on Nov. 21 to Mr. Carey of New York. This a the lady in whose honor Maud S. was

In Olden Times. Japie overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial silects and were satisfied with francient action, but now that it is generally have as that farry of the subject of the subject

PENNSYLVANIA'S OFFICIAL BALLOT. Can Mr. Harrity'y Yard-and-a-balf Ballet

Be Made in Time ! PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 0.-The politicians are exercised over the new ballot law which will become operative at the general election. Chairman Reeder of the Republican State Committee has received information that the official ballot decided upon by Secretary of the Commonwealth Harrity will be 52 inches long by 22 inches wide, and in the three columns will be placed the Republican, Democratic, and the Prohibition, People's, and Socialistic-Labor tickets. The last three will be in one

Charles H. Mullen, an expensive paper manufacturer at Mount Holly Springs, who was a delegate to the National Republican Convendelegate to the National Republican Convention at Minneapolis, says regarding the blanket ballot: There is not paper of that old size or enough paper to cut and print one tenth of the number of ballots that will be required in this State this fall. There is not product or stock enough in the markets of America to allow such a thing to be done. It is a question if all the mills in this country, were they to begin on the contract to-day, could turn out the paper needed for such a point time, and I am certain they could not be printed. The tickets must be printed for sixty seven counties—perforated, gummed, numbered, and bound in books more than lifty-two mehes long by twenty-two inches wide.

fifty-two inches long by twenty-two inches wide.
Said Chairman liceder to-day: "I do not see how the work is to be done unless they get to work immediately and go to New York and perhaps other places for paper and printing. It can't be done in the line allowed. Unless the work be commenced at once there will be a terrible mix. The tiskets must be ready for the distribution of half of them on Nov. 4."

Pitrisuriam, Oct. 6.—Great lear is expressed here lest many voters of this State be disfranchised through the cumbersome Baker Ballot law. Allegheny county has 14,000 registered voters. With six tickets in the field \$4,000 bullots will be required, taking sixty-four tons of paper.

istered voters. With six tickets in the field \$4,000 bullets will be required, taking sixty-four tons of paper.

There are only eight presses in Pittsburgh of the size necessary for the work. These in the six days, by constant work and without any accident, could barely print the tickets. But all the western part of Pennsylvania is depending upon Pittsburgh to print ballots.

This cannot be done in the six days required by law. There are no other presses which can print the ballots 52x22 inches outside of Philadelphia. Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. Harrisburg ean only print 200,000.

Philadelphia is throwing up its hands at the prospect in that end of the State. It is thought here to-night that an extra session of the Easter that and the substitution of the old law will be necessary to prevent the State from being disfranchised and Pennsylvania's vote from being counted against Harrison.

Gov. Plower's Trip on the Eric Canal. SYRACUSE, Oct. G. Gov. Flower and party left Palmyra at 100 clock this morning and arrived here at 8:10 this evening. They stopped at Feeble Minded Women. At the Montezuma Feeble Minded Women. At the Montezuma Aqueduct they disembarked and inspected his engineering work. The party reached Weedsport at 5.15 and left their yacht, coming to Syracuse by train. They will leave in the morning for Baldwinsville by rail to inspect the State dam, and on returning here at 10:30 will take the boat for Utica. A reception was tendered the party here, and Gov. Flower made a short speech.

The Campaign Starts in Maryland. BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.- A mass meeting in Monument square formally opened the Democratic campaign in this city to-night. Gov. Brown resided. Bernard Carter. Attorney-General Poet ex Mayor Davidson, William L. Marbury, and O. C. Warfield were the orators. The reading of a letter from John K. Cowan, in support of the entire Democratic ticket, created great enthusiasm. Although the slight air was cold the speakers held the crowd of thousands for more than two hours.

Gov. Fuller of Vermont Takes Office. MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 6.-Both houses of the Legislature met in joint assembly this moraing, and the retiring Governor, C. S. Page. delivered his message. They met again in joint assembly this afternoon, and Gov. elect Lavi K. Fuller took the cath of office, which was administered by Chief Justice Ross, and then delivered his annual message.

McKinley Speaks in Connecticut. NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Oct. 8.-Gov. McKinley of Ohio to-night spoke to a large audience of

New Britain citizens. It was Gov. McKinley's first aprearance in public in Connecticut, and the only speech he will make in the State during the campaign. He spoke for over an hour and a half on the tariff. Mr. Cockran Speaks in Boston.

Bostos, Oct. 6.-Congressman Cockran addressed a big Democratic ratification meeting at Tremont Temple this evening. At 0:45 o'clock the doors were opened and the large auditorium was immediately filled.

MRS. PARAN STEVENS'S STABLES Seized by a Grocery Firm White Their

Owner Was at Her Mother's Beathbed. NEWPORT, Oct. 65 - Mrs. Paran Stevens, who has spent the season here, was called to Lowell vesterday by the death of her mother. Mrs. Ransom Reed. During Mrs. Stevens's absence the contents of her stables, including sever carriages, two horses, a pony and cart, and a number of harnesses, were attached for debt

number of harnesses, were attached for debt by a deputy sheriff. The lot was sent to a livery stable over night. This morning the property was released, a bond covering the amount of the claim being given.

The action was brought by F. P. Garretson & Co., grocers. Their claim amounts to about \$550, and is for groceries. It is understood that Mrs. Stevens disputes the bill on the ground that it covers articles furnished to employees in her house without her knowledge. The firm, having tried every other means to secure the claim, took this extreme measure, not being aware at the time, it is said, of Mrs. Stevens's absence from town Lowert. Oct. 6.—Mrs. Paran Stevens left for Newport at 5 o clock this alternoon, her departure being hastened by the report of the seizure of her horses and carriages for debt. Mrs. Stevens arrived here on Wedoesday moon in response to a telegram from her sister, Mrs. Stevens is very angry over the situation, especially because it came at the time of the death of her mother. She said: "It will be in every newspaper in the country." The tuneral of Mrs. Stevens's mother was held at 2 o'clock to-day. at 2 o'clock to-day.

EDITOR PURCELL'S LIBEL SUIT. Producing Witnesses to Prove His Charges

Against Candidate Forsyth. ROTHESTER, Oct. 6.-The examination of William Purcell, editor of the Union and Adreclised, on the charge of criminal libel preferred by George D. Forsyth, Republican candidate for District Attorney, was resumed in the police court to-day.

At the previous session the defence had admitted the publication of the alleged libellous statements, one of which charged Forsyth with having caused the abtuction of Jamuse Schlaefer, the victim of an attention performed by the late Dr. Sherman, for the purpose of preventing her from given evidence, and the other with having failed to account for certain lunds, amounting to several thousand dollars, received in trust from the daughter of the late George G. Cooper.

In the defence witnesses were produced whose testimony beregout the charges statements, one of which charged Forsyth with

In the defence witnesses were produced whose testimony bore out the charges made by the paper. The strongest witness was likelard White the batters of Republican District Attented Henton, who was an inwitting witness and whose damaging testimony was to agit out upon cross-examination by Forsti's attorney. The case was adjourned and next Monday.

Old Mrs. Clark Prevails Against Her Son, Martha E. Clark, aged 75 years, has been the owner of 53 West Forty-sixth street, where she lives. Mrs. Clark says that on Sept. 8, 1877, her son Frederick K., who is a lawyer, induced her to sign her name to a paper which purported to convey to him the premises, he representing that it was morely an authorization to collect certain rents. Subsequently, on June 1, 1882, when she was in feetle health, she says, he induced her to sign a paper purporting to be an agreement to make a will to his advantage. In her suit Judge Patterson has enjoined the son from making any use of the papers.

Blane Divorce Case Gaes Of the Calendar. In Baron Blane's suit for absolute divorce a motion was to have been made in the Suprem-Court Chambers, yesterday on behalf of the Buren for a bill of particulars of his wife's countercharge, but when the case was called no one responded and Justice Patterson struck the case off the calendar.

Lumades Brents the Five-miles Bicycle Rec. Evansville. Ind., Oct. 6 .- Wheelman Lumsden of Chicago broke the five-mile world's biorcle record to-day by covering the distance

EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN. FRANCHETTI'S NEW OPERA PRO-

It Celebrates Columbus and is a Decided

Success-Parnell's Friends in Cark Ob-GENOA, Oct. 6. - Franchetti's last grand opera this evening in the Carlo Felice Theatre. The house was crowded. The overture is magnifi cent. When it was concluded built the andience rose and applauded and cheered until the encore was recognized by the leader of the orchestra. In the first act, representing Columbus's preparations for his voyage and his audience before Queen Isabella, the march his audience before Queen Isabella, the march of the Councillors, and the duet between the Queen and Columbus brought quadruple calls. In the second act the music is delicate, mystical, and at times heroic. At the close of the act all the chief singers were called before the curtain three times. The verage of Columbus, the matiny of the callors, and the discovery of America are the subjects. The curtain rises on the open sea on which are the caravies of Columbus, which are half-size reproductions of the models in Madrid. A panoramic arrangement of the scenery at the rear of the stage gives the caravels the appearance of proceeding under full sail. By a new bit of stage mechanism the dawn of day, the approach of evening, and the full moon-lighted night are represented with realistic effect.

The third act represents the conquest of the Spaniards and the cruelty and treachery of Queen Jacconna toward her lover. Holmod, In the fourth act there is a light between Spaniards and Indians. Columbus starts back to Spain, and Anaconna commits suicide upon the funeral pyre. The opera closes with an epilogue. Columbus is dying. In his dreams he believes himself to be approaching his healifful Genoa. As he breathes his last the curtain falls.

The descriptive quality of the music in the beautiful Genoa. As no prontines has the curtain falls.

The descriptive quality of the music in the last three acts is marvellous, and wrought so upon the feelings of the audience that when the last scene was ended the whole house rose and cheered for ten minutes. The third act is the weakest part of the opera. The second and fourth are the most powerful.

DISTRESS IN HAMBURG. Small Shopkeepers Not Permitted to Hold

a Meeting. HAMBURG, Oct. 6.-The police have refused to allow the keepers of small shops to hold a meeting to consider the precarious condition of their affairs. More than 3,000 men had responded to the call. The city Government feared that the bitterness and distress of the feared that the bitterness and distress of the tradesmen would lead to violent scenes, and berhaps riot, and was unwilling to risk the danger that the starving workingmen might be aroused to action by the example. To-day there were thirty-two fresh cases of cholera, eleven deaths, and 123 burials in the city. In the hospitals there are 761 patients. The number of burials in last August and September, 1831, by 10,503.

Flames Kindled by the Whites in Uganda. Panis, Oct. 6.-Mgr. Hirth, in a letter to the Board of Foreign Missions for Africa, repeats his former lurid descriptions of the persecution of Roman Catholics in Uganda. There has been no cessation of hostilities, he says. since Capt. Lugard's departure. Although the British now are trying to protect the Catholics. British now are trying to protect the Catholics, they cannot quiet the hatred which they aroused last winter. Catholic converts are being maltreated and murdered. Mgr. Hirth says, and the outrages against them multiply from day to day. King Mwanga, who was teplaced on his throne after giving up the Catholic faith, is relentless in his persecution of his former co-religionists. A Catholic caravan of fugitives, he says, was attacked just before he wrote, the men were dispersed, and the women were carried off.

Anniversary of Parnell's Beath. Conk. Oct. 6.-The anniversary of Parnell's death was generally observed in this city today. The flag was hoisted at half-mast on the Town Hall, shops were closed, and club houses were draged in black. Parnellites, wearing the ivy, marched through the city all the afternoon, with bands playing the dead march. This evening meetings are being held in memory of the dead statesman. The observance of the day has been practically universal in this city.

Austria Wins First Priz ..

VIENNA, Oct. 6. - Lieut. Baron Reitzenstein. the only one of the German long-distance chance of beating the Austrian record, arrived at Florisdorf this morning, having been seventy-three hours and forty minutes on the way from Berlin.

This settles the contest in favor of Austria, Lieut. Count Starhemberg having made the distance from Viennato Berlin in 71 hours and 35 minutes. riders who was thought to have a possible

LONDON, Oct. C .- A despatch from Simla says that the flying column of 4,000 men, sent out under Col. Lockhart to punish the Black Mountain tribes, has captured Baio without having lost a man. The inhabitants fied upon the approach of the British troops. After destroying the fortifications Col. Lockhart withdrew.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. Forty men have been arrested in and near Rome as members of a society of burglars and highwaymen. Editor Valentine of the Pairia Haliana in Buenos Ayres was killed in that city yesterday afternoon in a pistol duel.

SUNDAY AT THE CHICAGO FAIR, The Cates Should be Open, the Woman's

Suffrage League Decides. A memorial to be presented to Congress orging the opening of the World's Fair on Sundays, on condition that the machinery of the Exposition be stopped and that the holding of religious services on the grounds be encouraged, was read at the meeting of the New York City Woman's Suffrage League at 125 East Twenty-third Suffrage Longue at 125 East Twenty-third street last night by Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker. By a standing vote all of the 150 members of the Lengue and a few visitors advised Mrs. Hooker to proceed with the work of securing signers to the memorial.

Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake, who presided, expressed herself as very much in favor of the movement. Mrs. Hooker said that she would probably not begin the work of securing signatures until after the election.

The primary object of the meeting was the discussion of "Queen Isabella and Woman's Ald in the Discovery of America." Mrs. Blake delivered the principal address. She was followed by Mrs. Marguerite Moore.

All the speakers agreed that if Isabella had not been a strong minded woman and a woman's suffragist. America would not have been discovered. been discovered.

Resolutions of regret for the death of Gen.

James W. Husted, and appreciation of the
work he did for the cause of woman's suffrage
in the Legislature last spring were adopted.

SPACE AT THE CHICAGO FAIR.

Promises that Allotments Will be Made to Manufacturers Within Two Weeks. The first public meeting of the International

Exhibitors' Association was held yesterday afternoon in the Stewart building. President Cockran said he had obtained positive assurances from Mr. Allt son, chief of the manutactories building, that the allotments will be tories building, that the allotments will be made within two weeks. He said that already applications for room in the building amounted to more than five times the space, and that in consequence no one would get as much space as he asked for. American agents for foreign honses will not be permitted to exhibit, and all goods must come direct from the manufacturer. The firm which has obtained the privilege to sell chewing gum on the grounds will pay 70 percent of the gross receipts. The man who will sell peanuts will pay the same percentage, and guarantees that the Fair will receive not less than \$160,000. Another man has purchased the poporn privilege for \$60,000.

BEOOKLYN.

The trial of William Campbell in the Court of Sessions for the alling of his wife has resulted in an acquittal. During a quarrel with his wife a few months and Campbell struck her in the breast and she fel, dead on the floor. The medical testimony showed that she him was not the cause of the woman attach. was not the cause of the woman's death.

Justine Tighe, in the Butler street Police Court, is sient restrictly a warrant for the errest of Annie kanede Crewn affect and Plankinas cane, who is accessed of having burned her seven year-old son John, with a received pair. The boy has been real to St. John's Home penning the result of the investigation.

Jisceph and Fanny silverman were indicted for arison in December and authorised with admitted to bait in \$1,000 and \$1,000 respectively. Notifier adjectively, and shields are faced for the Court of results yesistriay and busing Moore declared their bait forfeited. The forgement are Jacob Kobsky of bo Ludiew affect and Lone Kinsky of 50 Canal street.

The house of St. D. McLure at Mapleton, in the town of

Louis Xinjay of GP Canal street.

The house of S. D. NcLure at Mapleton, in the town of New Utrecht, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss. \$16,000. Two young medical students, named here May and Gustav schulli, were badly borned while trying to save furniture. The first may lose his sight if was rumored late last night that two other men had parished while engaged in the same object, but their hames and the details could not be detailed. The United States steamer Constellation sailed yes

THE OFFICIAL

## Baking Powder Tests.

The report of the analyses of Baking Powders, made by the U. S. Government (Chemical Division of the Agricultural Department), places the Royal at the head of cream of tartar powders, and gives its strength and the strength of each of the other powders tested, as follows;

Leavening Gas. Royal, Absolutely Pure, . 160.6 Cu. In. per Oz. Next highest, 151.1 133.6 123.2 114 111.6 Royal is shown both the purest and strongest.

Two Russian Immigrants Die and Two Prayer Book Changes Discussed and Visit

TONAWANDA, N. Y., Oct. 6. - In spite of all the precautions at the seaboard. Asiatic cholera has broken out here. Dr. A. W. Jayne, the Health Officer, has sent to Buffalo for the assistance of Health Commissioner Wends, and has wired the State Board of Health for instructions. So far there have been two deaths and two new cases are under treatment. The Frank Kalma, a Russian, was taken sick early yesterday morning. Dr. R. Taber was called and found him suffering with all the symptoms of Asiatic cholera. He vomited incessantly, and in seven hours was dead. As in cholera cases, he fell away in flesh very rapidly. Dr. Taber notified Health Officer Jayne, who ordered the house under quarantine and propared to fumigate. In the mean time Kalma's five-year-old sen Frank was taken sick, and he died inside of six hours. Dr. Jayne burned every bit of bedding and furniture, and called out the police reserves to guard the house.

To-day Kalma's wife and an Austrian boarder named Kalisch were taken sick. They are very low to-night and are not expected to live. They are being treated for Asiatic cholera. The excreta is exactly like that in cholera cases. Pr. Jayne, in examining the house, found a lot of newspapers and letters from Hamburg and Russia, which had been received within two weeks. Health Commissioner Wende of Buffalo will analyze the excreta to-morrow. was called and found him suffering with

RELEASE OF THE MORAVIA. The First Vessel that Brought Cholera Al-

The Hamburg-American line steamship Moravia, the first of the cholera-infected vessels to arrive at this port, was released from Quarantine resterday and allowed to proceed to her dock in Hoboken. The Moravia arrived at lower quarantine on

Aug. 30 and remained there until Sept. 20. when she was permitted to come to upper quarantine preparatory to the discharge of her cargo. She is the first of the infected ves-sels permitted to proceed to the dock in Ho-boken.

The North German Lloyd steamer Stree ar-

The North German Lloyd steamer Spree arrived yesterday morning with 200 passengers in the first and 174 in the second cabin. She was held but a few hours in quarantine.

The Allan line steamer Siberia, which arrived early yesterday morning from Glasgow, brought fifteen first and eighty-nine second-class passengers. ACCUSED BY HIS ADOPTED FATHER.

Serious Charges Against the Clerk of the ELMIRA, Oct. 6. - John B. Locke, clerk of the State Forestry Commission, is in Elmira try-

ing to settle a financial tangle. Locke is known as the adopted son of Hiram B. Locke of this city, although adoption papers were never issued. The elder Locke is a wealthy man. He says that young Locke induced him to endorse various notes for about \$8,000 on the representation that he was buying land in the Adirondack region which the State would soon take off his hands at a big advance. After paying about \$7,000 for his reputed son, the old gentleman started on an investigation and failed to find a foot of land in the Adirondack region which young man then acknowledged that he had lost \$4,500 speculating in stocks in Now York, but continued to assert that everything would come out all right. Locke has also berrowed money of his mother, his mother-in-law, and others to an amount aggregating about \$25,000. Since he has been clerk of the Forestry Commission he has lived very high in Elmira. Albany, and New York, and it is believed that the money he has obtained has been recklessly squandered. The old man Locke says he had made a will in the son's favor, but has now destroyed it, and will insist on the restitution of his money. to endorse various notes for about \$8,000 on

He Couldn't Endure a Little Trouble. St. Louis, Oct. 6.-Ernest Hartman committed suicide last night because his feelings were too tender to stand a trifling hurt. His wife, Louisa Hartman, to-day told the story of the trouble which drove him to suicide. Two weeks ago her sister. Katie Jerrald, remarked to one of the boarders: "Won't you let me kiss you?" Mr. Hartman, who was present, upbraided her for this remark, and told her that such conduct would lower the character of the house. Katio did not take Mr. Hartman's words in good part, but talked back, for which he slapped her on the cheek. Sne called a policeman and had him arrested, and he, ashamed at the notoriety, purchased a revolver as soon as he was liberated and returned to his home to shoot himself. Mrs. Hartman implored him not to kill himself. Herelented for her sake, but did not recover from his despondency. He constantly brooded over the reports that he helieved his sister-inlaw was spreading, and last night ended his troubles. to one of the boarders: "Won't you let me

The Teachers Were Cool-Headed.

Some smoke rising up through the floor of the class rooms in Public School No. 13, in Jersey City, attracted the attention of a tracher yesterday, and she notified Miss M. J. Rappelyea, the principal. Miss Rappelyea sent word to all the teachers to dismiss their classes quietly. In five minutes the building was emptied without noise or confusion, the three hundred and old children wondering why they were heing dismissed so early. Two firemen from Fingine No. 10 discovered that the smoke came from a defective flue.

Found the Suicidal Bunaway, Simon L. Hermann, who bounced in upon his wife and his brother-in-law's family the other night in Edgecomb avenue, and then out again after firing a pistol at himself, and then arrested last night in South Fifth avenue, near Broome street. His family says he is insane. He has been in Bloomingdale,

er \$250 from Charlotte Behrens.co-respondent in the Mantell case, for money loaned, has been settled. SPARKS TROM THE TELEGRAPH. There was a severe frost in several part of Rockland county on Wednesday night, Ico formed at several points. The receipts of the Post Office Department for the fourth quarter of the last hand year were \$17,508,092, and the expenditures \$10,700,022 John Boyle, 35 years old and homeless, died last night in a St. Vincent's Hospital ambu-The Post office Department has been givined of the arrest of Postal tiek in it Philip of the Providence and Williamantic to to for a ding the mails. lance which was transferring him to Bellevue He had a lacerated wound in the forehead and was also suffering from starvation. It is not known at Bellevue how he received his in-juries, as no report was made by the ambu-lance surgeon who brought him there. Boscos Marable, colored was hanged at Lalayette, Gas, yesterday for known 2 for flex Nebemiah Will. Twenty five hundred persona were present when the drop tell. A. M. -1 10, 186 West Fourth street, rear, damag o. 5.45, 514 to 525 West Twenty second street

drupted.

Secretary of State Foster left Washington yesterday afternoon for Woldern. Mass, and well represent the Fresident at the orelevation of the Zioth engineer of the founding of the town.

The State Benariment has received a cobleggam from Vice complicement Wither at Lishon, saving that New York margor had been delikered clean from the 5th host. By the Portuguese authorities.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union, in convention in Newbirgh, reclicied last year's officers, with Mrs Mary Towns Burt of New York city as Fresiden, and chose syracome as the next place for building the Convention.

Victor Sarda Acuitas of Panama, which as the feet of the Convention. Victor Sarda Aquilas of Pansma, chief of the dis-bursilar division of the dredging department of the Nicarsyna Canal Company, who is in Washington, save the canal will be ready for business within the next five years at most. The dead body of a young man was found in the Hidson vesterday morning at Searborough, it was dentined as that of Paries Collins of Haverstraw, who fell of the dock at Syati on Sunday night while strep and was drowned.

asiesp and was drowned.

The significant is a finished have put out a full actional tirset, making the testion in the field, and have nominated R.M. braceas of Rimmington to the South district actions in the South district action.

James R. Marchonald, condential elect and hoosewart for John T. Judnson A. Co. cluthers, of Tros. was taken into court, estential, charged by his employers with attending between \$4.000 and \$6.000. He admitted a shortage in his accounts, but demed criminal latent.

The 1-1-1.

THE EPISCOPAL C NVENIZON.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.- In the House of Deputies

at the Episcopal Convention to-day Dean Hoff-

man of New York announced that he had

eleven new canons on ordination. They were referred to the Committee on Canons. The

Rev. Dr. Richmond of Newark had a number

of amended canons, which were also referred.

The Rev. Dr. Huntingdon of New York offered

a resolution to incorporate into the constitu-

tion of the Church the four points known as the Lambeth Doctrine of Church Unity. It

was referred to the Committee on Resolutions. After the announcement of the standing

committees, the regular order of the day-the

proposed changes in the Prayer Book-was

were considered unnecessary. A committee was appointed to investigate and report their views on the advisability of having Columbian celebration services in the Episcopal churches.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

held vesterday. All lines were represented

Tyler, President, and Director A. Hubbard at-

A Money Penalty for Rate Cutting.

until to-day of the conference in Chicago be-

tween railroad men looking to the formation

of a new traffic agreement, one very importan

The Aransas Pass Sale Declared Of.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 6.-C. B. Peck. as-

sistant general manager of the San Antonio

Railroad Notes,

The stockholders of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company have re-elected the old Board of Directors.

man.cli Must Pay \$100 a Week Allmony.

\$300 have been granted to Margaret Mantel

by Justice Beach of the Supreme Court in her action for absolute divorce from Actor Robert B. Mantell.

Died in Transfer.

Where Testerday's Fires Were.

hinney Brothers Tohacco Company, damage \$300,000 190, 12 Gay street, Victor Stiner, damage \$500; 9:45

dinnes 2, 100, 488 Pearl street, Andrew Cartein, dam 10 M = 100, 488 Pearl street, Andrew Cartein, dam age \$2: 7:30, 544 West Thirty-sixth street, Matthew Traynor, damage slight; \$25, 1:22 Third avenue Victor Hyman, damage trifling.

First avenue, Charles Griebe, damage \$200 143 East Highlight atrect, Solomon Davids

"Discretion of speech is

more than eloquence." No

need to be eloquent about

the merits of the Reming.

ton Typewriter. Over one

hundred thousand of them

speak for themselves daily.

action of Mrs. James J. Farrell to recov

Alimony of \$100 a week and a counsel fee of

and Aransas Pass system, makes the an

It is reported that, before the adjournment

Mrs. Mary A. Wray, said to be the oldest representative of the American stage, died at her home in Newtown village on Wednesday Retan, and in 1826 she married Mr. Wray. Shortly after her marriage she made her first appearance on the stage as a dancer in the Chatham Street Theatre, this city. In the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia she played with Edwin Forrest in "Macbeth." On her return to New York she was at the Old Bowery Theatre for six years, where she played in the same cast with the father of Edwin Booth. She made a Southern tour with a company, in which Joseph Jefferson and John Ellsler appeared in Charleston. In 1848 One of her sons, Billy Wray, a minstrel, was lost in the burning of the steamer Evening Star while on the way from New York. she was a member of the Seguin Opera Com-Star while on the way from New York to New Orleans in 1866. Her other son, Edward, died in Illinois the same year. She was for more than thirty-five years a member of the American Dramatic Fund. She leaves two daughters and a number of grandchildren.

Thomas Chase, LI.D., one of the revisers of

OBITUARY.

the translation of the New Testament and a leading Greek scholar of the country, died at his home in Providence on Wednesday. He was born in Worcester. Mass. In 1827. and graduated with distinction from Harvard in 1847. After seven years' study abroad, he became, in 1855. Professor of Philology and Classical Literature at Haverford College, and in 1875 was chosen President of that institution, resigning in 1825 on account of failing health. In consequence of his proficiency in the Greek language he was appointed a member of the New Testament Company of the American Committee for the revision of the translation of the Bible. He was the senior editor of Chase and Stuart's series of classical text books, and the author of numerous essays and addresses. His address at the Friends' school on Whittier in 1884 was said by the poet himself to be the most discriminating, just, and sympathetic criticism of his literary work that he had ever seen, and he made him one of his literary executors. leading Greek scholar of the country, died at

proposed changes in the Prayer Book—was taken up. It was under consideration when the announcement was made that the delegation from the Church of Canada was at the door. Proceedings were suspended, and all in the Convention arose as the visiting Bishops passed up the aisle. Lord Bishop Jones of Newfoundland, leaning on the arm of the venerable Bishop Williams, the President of the House of Bishops, came first. Bishop Tuttle of Missouri followed with Lord Bishop Kingdon of Frederickton, and Bishop Isaac L. Nicholson of Milwaukee with Lord Bishop Hamilton of Niagara. They were introduced to Dr. Dix, who in turn introduced them to the Convention. Hamilton of Niagara. They were introduced to Dr. Dix. who in turn introduced them to the Convention.

The dress of the Bishops excited some curlosity. They were knee breeches, bright buckled shoes, black stockings, black frock coats, stocks, and heribboned tall hats. The three Bishops addressed the House in succession, and were followed by the Rev. Canon Mills, rector of Trinity Church, Montreal, and Dr. Davidson, the Lay Secretary of the Provincial Syned of Canada.

Dr. Huntingdon of New York asked permission to present the report of the joint committee on the standard Prayer Book. This was a voluminous document, and has been circulated among the clergy. The consideration of the report was postponed until Monday at 11 o'clock. Then the Prayer Book discussion was resumed and continued throughout the day, Fifty-two changes had been submitted, fifteen of which were discussed. Twelve were adopted and three rejected as a result of the day's session. The House of Deputies telegraphed to President Harrison a resolution of sympathy in the illness of Mrs. Harrison, entire day was devoted by the

resolution of sympathy in the illness of airs. Harrison.

Nearly the entire day was devoted by the House of Bishops to the consideration of the proposed changes in the Prayer Book. The question was linally disposed of by the adoption of forty-six amendments and the rejection of six. The latter were new prayers, which were considered unnecessary. A committee Capt. William Elsworth, for years one of the leading wholesale oyster dealers of this city, died of Bright's disease on Wednesday at his home. Io East Thirty-seventh street, Bavonne, He was in his flity-cighth year. He leaves a widow and one son, William Elsworth. He was born in Bayonne. Among his brothers are Capt. Joseph Elsworth, the skipper of the Puritan and Mayllower in the international yacht races several years ago; Capt. Philip Elsworth, the designer of fast yachts; Capt. John W. Elsworth, ex-Sheriff of Richmond county, and Capts. Robert and Watson Elsworth.

The Rev. Jeremiah P. Turner of the Order

worth.

The Rev. Jeremiah P. Turner of the Order of Dominican Fathers died at St. Vincent Ferrer's Convent, Sixty-lifth street and Lexington avenue, resterday afternoon, aged 58 years. He was of a kentucky family, and was professed at the St. Rose Convent in Springfield, Ky., on Nov. 39, 1851. He was Father Superior in the St. Antonnius Convent in Newark, and was prior for a short time in Minneapolis. He was also prior at St. Vincent Ferrer's in this city. Father Turner was 6 feet 4 inches in height and was the youngest of seven sons, all of whom were over six feet tall.

Elias Grimshaw, well known in manufac-The first meeting since July of the Executive

Tyler, President, and Director A. Hubbard attended on the part of the Grand Trunk.

After some discussion in reference to the cut in west-bound rates to St. Paul from Boston, it was decided to hold a consultation on the subject with the New England lines, The Northern Steamship line gave notice some time ago that it would put into effect a rate on the basis of 54 cents from New York to St. Paul on and after Oct. 5, claiming a differential. This notice, it was shown yesterday, was issued without authority of the Trunk Line connections of the steamship company, and it was agreed that it should be withdrawn. Eastbound rates will be discussed at the next meeting, and World's Fair tickets will be the subject of a special meeting.

visited the premises, and not long ago he was robbed of \$1,200.

of a new traffic agreement, one very important decision was made, involving a radical departure from all previous association methods. It was the virtual addition of Judge Springer's money penalty plan for enforcing the maintenance of rates. It is based on the fact that common carriers are entitled to reasonable rates, and consequently are empowered legally to make contracts between themselves for the maintenance of such rates. James Edmiston, an old member of the Produce and Maritime Exchanges, died on Wednesday at his home, 473 Macon street, Brooklyn, after an illness of several weeks. He was 64 years old, and was a native of Scotland. He was for a great many years a mem-ber of the old firm of Edmiston Brothers, sugar importers. Since the extinction of the firm he had been in business as a freight Mile. Zulleia, who was the first female to do

Mile. Zulleia, who was the first female to do
the double trapeze act and leap for life act in
America, is dead in Montreal at the age of 38.
She performed here in 1889 at Tammany
Hall, having been brought from England by
Jarrett & Palmer. In her youth she was apprenticed to the famous Leopold family. She
married J. D. Ward and retired from the stage
ten years ago.

Henry E. McGrath of Jersey City died on
Wednesday evening in the Bayonne Hospital.
He had an epilentic fit on Saturday evening in
Bayonne. McGrath was a foreman on the new
million-dollar Hudson county boulevard. Ho
was about 30 years old, and a brother of District Court Judge John A. McGrath of Jersey
City.

and Aransas Pass system, makes the an-nouncement that the negotiations for the sale of the property to C. P. Huntington for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company are broken off. It was fully expected that this deal would go through, and the freight traffic officers of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass system say that the Southern Pacific commercial and con-tracting agents have made free use of the statement that the road had passed to the Southern Pacific control in order to secure traffic which properly belongs to the San Au-tonio and Aransas Pass system. Col. Francis E. Porter died in Beverly, Mass., yesterday. In 1861 he was Captain of the Beverly Light Infantry, and was the first to report in Boston after Gov. Andrew's call for volunteers. He served with distinction during the war. In 1868 he represented the town in the State Legislature and was Postmaster of Beverly from 1876. He was 63 years old. It is announced that Mr. S. H. H. Clark, President of the Union Pacific, has been elected President of the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf Railway Company in place of Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, resigned. ter of Beverly from 1876. Ho was 63 years old The Hon. Albert G. Wakefield, one of the most eminent lawyers in Maine, once a Mayo of Bangor, and a member of the House of Rep resentatives, died last evening, aged 81 years Next to Hannibal Hamlin he was Bangor, most eminent citizen. At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Fuiton. Wail Street, and Cortlandt Street Ferries Railroad Company the following Directors were elected: Daniel D. Conover, Edward Kearney, Patrick Keenan, G. M. Spier, Jr., John S. Foster, Edward Sellick, D. J. Apgar.

nost eminent citizen.

Lottie Sinclair, the soubrette, died recently in Boston aged 27. She went on the stage in a children's "Pinafore" troupe, and since 1882 had played in the vaudevilles and various farce comedies with her husband, Frank Kennedy. Edward Dillon, a variety comedian, who fo a dozen years was associated with Henr Doyle, was drowned near Portland. Me, re-cently. He had played mostly in the West but had occasionally appeared in this city.

The Hon. John McEwen, formerly Superintendent of the Albany Penitentiary, and who had held the offices of County Treasurer and Sheriff, died in Albany yesterday of asthma of the heart, aged about 60 years. Philip Deininger, a retired merchant, is dead in Ozone Park, aged 65 years. Two daughters survive him. Vice-Admiral Deinhard, stationed at Wil-helmshaven, Germany, died yesterday of paralysis.

The Arcthuse on the Way Here. cruiser Arethuse and corvette Haussard passed out at 0:30 o'clock P. M. for New York, to join in the naval review there on Monday next. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Oct. 6.-The French

PRINCETON, Oct. 6-At a mass meeting Pinceton College in the old chapel to-day, it was decided to abolish the annual rush be-ween the Freshmen and Sophomres as brutal and unworthy the college.

SOLID TRUTH. THERE IS NO BETTER CATHARTIC. LIVER MEDICINE WORLD-BENOWNED

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS. DR. SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption.

BEST & CO LILIPUTIAN BAZAAD

## To Clothe

Neatly stylishly and at the same time economically is the desire of most parents. Is it unreasonable to claim that where the outfitting of young people is made the sole business of a large store, that it means advantages which no other store can offer in wide range of choice, fit and price, Good illustrations are our

Boys' all wool suits \$5.00 to \$5.00.

Girl's School Dresses \$4 00 to \$10.00. Fur trimmed Cloaks \$8.25 to \$10.50.

60-62 West 23d St

Casey Taken In by a Boatswale's Mate.

In a handball sense Phil Casey is considered to be a very cute man. He is not only acknowledged to be the cleverest player the world ever saw, but he is credited work that he had ever seen, and he made him one of his literary executors.

David Stevenson, the brewer, died yesterday at his residence, 7 East Twenty-sixth street. Mr. Stevenson was horn in the Ninth ward forty-six years ago, and was of Seotch-Irish descent. He was educated in the public schools and at an early age became associated with his father in the brewing business. Mr. Stevenson was President of the Mutual Bank, and belonged to the Produce Exchange. He was a director of several charitable institutions and a member of the Manhattan. Lotos, and Phonix clubs, the New York Fish (1s), sestimated, approximated \$4,000,000. Mr. Stevenson leaves three sons and four daughters. He will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

George B. Morewood died on Monday of general debility, at his country residence at Pittsfield. Mass. He was born eighty-two years ago in London, and began his commercial carried in Allegary, and the Morewood Tin Plate Manufacturing Company in Elizabethport, N. J.; a director in the Queen Insurance Company, and the Commercial Mutual I think he'll break the other fellow's heart.

Casey had been looking through the glass at the playing, and it was supposed he knew all about the score.

How do the men stand? he asked.

A voice called back, "I'l to 4. sir, in favoref Coggins." Turning to the old far the champion said: "I'l lay a tenner that toggins wins."

The money was put up by the veteran with a chuckle, and after the gaine was over the latter had guite a laugh at the champion's expense. The fact is, Lawlor played a terrific game, and the longer the two men played the worse it was for the professor. The latter only scored one ace in the second game.

In a double-handed game between Frot. Coggins and Major Carmoly agains! Pairick Lukeman and Peter Connolly, the latter won two out of three games, under Tine Ne's rules. In the latter game the winners scored twenty aces while their opponents were making but two aces.

Expressing, Md., Oct. 6.—The football season at Mount St. Mary's College is now in full bloom. The baseball and football associations, hitherto separate, have united with the athletic association, forming es-atrong organization, which will absolutely control all athletics, and especially football, while the season was also prior at St. Vincent Ferrer's in this city. Father Turnor was 6 feet 4 inches in height and was the youngest of seven sons, all of whom were over six feet tall.

Elias Grimshaw, well known in manufacturing circles of New York and Philadelphia, died suddenly at the home of his son in-law in Lincoln, R. I., on Wednesday, aged 68 years. He was a prominent member of the Odd Fellows, Knights of the Golden Eagle, and Red Men in Philadelphia, and the remains will be taken charge of by Superior Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Ossamequin Trine of Red Men of Lincoln in behalf of the Philadelphia lodge of which he was a member. Interment is to take place in Moshassack Cemetery.

Humphrey Nichols of South Corinth. Me., who was assaulted in his house by a burglar on the night of Sept. 23, died of his injuries yesterday. Mr. Nichols was born in Bangor Nigara ago, and was one of the pioneer settlers of Corinth, where he made a fortune in farming. Immering, and manufacturing. As he had the reputation of keeping large sums of ready money in the house burglars frequently visited the premises, and not long ago he was robbed of \$1.00 class. Ferry, J.

Football Outlook at Mt, St, Mary's College.

A Dangere a Sport Wiped Out at Princeton, PRINCETON, Oct. 6.-There will be no more rushes at Princeton. At a mass meeting of the undergraduates held today several earnest speeches by prominent students were made against the practice. Among those opposed to it were Capt. King and Parke Davis of the football term. There was a unanimous vote to abolish the rush and substitute for it the cane spree as abolish the rush and substitute for it the came agree as a regular annual athletic event.

To day's tootball practice was unsatisfactory. Feveral of the team's best men are quite lame from continual practice on a bard field, and not over half of the 'Vareity rush line appeared on the field to-day. The centre and guards were coached by Bird of the 'Biteam, Howard, prominent among the players of 'Bi, watched the cuids.

Williams eleven this afternoon, Schauffer, '95, brose his finger, and will probably be unable to play again

## BUCKINGHAM HOTEL, (European Plan,)

Fifth Avenue, New York. This popular house, having been greatly en-larged by the addition (on 5th av.) of

An Absolutely Fire-Proof Building, is now open for the reception of guests, per-

is now open for the reception of guests, permanent or transient.

The hotel has been beautifully decorated. The newest and most approved plumbing has been added, with perfect ventilation, and all the appointments of a first-class house.

The cuisine has a wide reputation for its excellence. Music Wednesday and Saturday evenings in the Grand Dining Room.

Tariff—Single rooms, \$1 to \$1.50 per day.
Double rooms, with bath attached, \$2 and upward. Magnificent suites, parlor, large airy bedroom, with bath and dressing room attached, \$9 and upward, according to size and location. WITHERBEE & FULLER, Proprietors.

The Nun's Guide to New York. In this book the city will have what it has long activit - a complete and satisfactory description of is sights and how to see them.
It is far from being a book for visitors only.

Old-time residents will find after reading it that the city has more sides than even they, with all their experience, have imagined. The various chapters in the book have been written by newspaper specialists, each describing the aspect of the city with which his particular line of work has made hun familiar. It is illustrated in a novel manner by bird's-eye

rieus of sections of the city, so that with a Bun's GUIDE in his packet a visitor may roam anythere and be sure of finding his way back. If lost reference to these views will show his location and how he may reach a familiar thorough fare.

Nothing could be more timely than its publica-

run on the ece of the Columbian Celebration, when the city will be thronged with visitors. Those who mine of practical information, and will be ab e by its direction to do their sightseeing in the least laborious and most methodical way. Every resu dent who expects to entertain quests should also buy this book, as it will enable him to show his friends all New York. DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia. Pa

Ask neur umesdesier for a come Price M. conte